

Student Council Debates Attendance Slips

Gov. McKeldin, Mayor D'Alesandro Attend Groundbreaking Ceremonies

Ground was officially broken for the new Dining Hall Student Union Building on Wednesday, October 29. At the ceremonies, the College was represented by Rev. Father Beatty, S.J.; the state by Governor McKeldin, the city by Mayor D'Alesandro, and the Alumni by Martin Knott, President of the Loyola Alumni Association, 1958-59.

As an historical side note, the spade that was used in the ground breaking ceremonies is the same spade that was used in the ground breaking for the George C. Jenkins Science Building in 1922. This same spade was also used for the gymnasium in 1926, for the Jenkins Memorial Library in 1929, and for the Alumni Memorial Chapel in 1949.

At the ground breaking ceremonies, Father Beatty stated that the new Dining Hall Student Union Building will be the first phase of a long range development program made possible by an appeal for funds from Alumni, friends, business, and industry. To date, more than \$700,000 has been pledged.

The plans for the new building are in the hands of the architect, Gandreau and Gandreau of Baltimore, and the builder, the Lawrence Construction Company, who submitted the low bid of \$711,411 for the project.

The plans, which call for completion of the new building by the fall of 1959, provide for a basement floor which will house a rifle range, student activity rooms, lockers, storage, and services. The first floor will include a student dining hall with a seating capacity of 350, a faculty dining hall and lounge, a kitchen and a book store. A student lounge and student offices will be on the second floor.

The plans call for the dimensions of the building to be 100 feet by 115 feet and the exterior will be finished with Butler Ashlar stone.

Staff Changes

It has been announced by The Greyhound, moderated by Mr. Francis L. Christ, that, effective Thanksgiving Day, Associate Editor James M. Molloy will succeed Thomas F. Dwyer as Editor-in-Chief.

Molloy, a junior, has been long active on campus, and is currently vice-president of the Dramatics Society, Physics Club, and Music Club. Jim is also an associated member of the LIT. In addition he has been on The Greyhound staff since his Freshman year, holding previously the positions of News and Associate Editor.

Dwyer, who has been Editor-in-Chief for a year, will move to a new position on the staff. Tom stated that he "would have liked to continue, but was forced to resign for several reasons."

At the same time, several other staff changes have been an-

nounced. Robert Fleishman has moved from Sports Editor to Managing Editor. Thomas Himmelheber moves from Page to News Editor. Following the same pattern, Richard C. Keene moves to Features Editor, David Gillis, previously of the news staff has become the present Copy Editor.

In the Sports Department, William Lohnes has taken over the vacated Sports Editor position. Moving into Lohnes' former spot, Robert Reiter becomes the Assistant Sports Editor.

Succeeding Jack Serio, who is retiring, Dale Jefferson has taken over the position of Business Manager. He is assisted by Stanford Matz. Gene Prevost has assumed the title of Executive Secretary. The Greyhound Bulletin has become the property of Alan Fischer, who has performed a splendid job turning out the daily journal.

Loyola Night

Loyola Night, the one night in the year on which the entire student body has a chance to display its talents, is to be held in Cohn Hall on Wednesday, November 26, at 8:30 P.M. An orchestra will provide music for dancing immediately after the show. The admission price of one dollar will cover both the show and the dance.

Father John J. Scanlan, S.J.; the moderator of the Dramatics Society (which sponsors the show), points out that the affair

will emphasize variety and comedy, with students, as well as alumni and Faculty members, taking part. There will be skits, impersonations, dances, and plenty of music. Hugh McKenna will be the Master of Ceremonies for the second straight year.

Although the show is sponsored by the Dramatics Society, every student is both welcomed and urged to participate, either individually or in groups. Anyone who can sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or do impersonations, satires, or pantomimes, should contact Ed Reese, president of the Society.

All acts submitted will be tested during rehearsal on Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 24 & 25, in Cohn Hall. Those considered good enough will be allowed to go on. Length is no object, since as Fr. Scanlan said, "An act can be as long as it is good."

A Reporter's Analysis

By Richard C. Keene

On the north wall of Xavier Lounge there is a bulletin board which bears the title **Student Council**. Too often neglected, it nevertheless fulfills its function of reporting the activities of that body which governs the modes of operation and thought of all other student organizations. Neglected, too, are the drama and the undercurrents contained in the published council minutes. One such drama with its undercurrents, recently reposed in its glass tomb, ignored or disregarded by the flowing masses.

The council minutes of the meeting of October 24 read in part like this: "A request of the Dean of Men to discuss a system for the collection of First Friday admittance slips was introduced. In the course of discussion Prodey made a motion to have the Student Council collect the slips if this were placed on an honor system basis. A vote was taken: 9 against, 2 for. A motion was proposed by Cullen that the Student Council send letters to the Rector, Vice-Rector, and Dean of Studies recommending that the compulsory nature of First Friday Mass be dropped on a trial basis." A seemingly minor drama, it could be one which contains many latent influences for every Loyola man.

Feeling that the matter bore importance enough for investigation, we interviewed Pat Cullen, junior class Social Science Rep. The ideas contained in this next section will be mainly his.

The "honor system" referred to in Mr. Prodey's (Dick Prodey, Soph Class President) proposal was not truly a universal one. It would only have applied to the members of the Council. According to Mr. Cullen, "Dick Prodey introduced his motion, knowing that it would be defeated. The vote proved him right. The Council members did not disapprove of the honor system as an universally applicable check to all Loy-

ola students. They objected to the system which, in essence, would bind only Council Members, "Why," queried Mr. Cullen, "should a part of the student body be put on an honor system and not all? Why should the admittance slips responsibility lie on the Council and not on the students?" The junior representative feels that the basic question is "does the election of one to the Student Council carry with it the responsibility of being 'honor-bound'? If so, why was no such stipulation given when the officials were candidates for election?" Mr. Cullen states a good arguing point.

The question, however, seems to us to be one of broader connotation. The collection of one and only one admittance slip is an act that in itself can be morally justified. Our objection arises with the introduction of the Student Council as a policing agent. To us the important underlying question seems to be whether a student organization should be forced, or even used, to carry out the disciplinary mandates of the faculty administration. Our answer is a definite NO.

It is a principal tenet in the constitutional setup of this country that a three way system of checks and balances exist in government: legislative, executive, and judicial. The suggestion of The Dean of Men, if accepted, would have made the Student Council a branch of the executive office of the Dean of Men, with all legislative power remaining in the hands of the Deans of Men and Studies. The judicial power would also remain in their possession. This would be a violation of the American form of government.

At the beginning of this feature the word "undercurrents" was coupled to this latest "drama" in the council halls. These latent implications may now be brought forth. Another question is proposed . . . Could Loyola function with an all-student government? Mr. Cullen seemed to think not. We will venture no opinion, only disclose facts.

While scanning the exchange newspapers received from other institutions of higher learning, at least five colleges and universities were found to have fully developed Student Governments. Their Councils were divided into Student Senates, Student Honor Courts, and Student Rules Enforcement Committees.

The first to attract attention was the lead article of the October 17 issue of *The Davidsonian*. It read, in part, thus: "In a history making session Monday night (Oct. 13 -ed.) Davidson (N.C.) College's Student Council voted to submit to the student body a proposal for a constitutional amendment which would establish an Honor Court on campus. . . . If approved by a student vote it will authorize the institution of an Honor Court as a body separate from the Student Council, handling all judicial functions of the student government . . . Under the plan the Student Council would retain its usual legislative function, with no Council member eligible

for Court membership, however." An editorial in the same issue outlines two alternate methods of selecting Court members.

At Davidson (a Presbyterian College) the movement has just begun. But at other institutions it has gone on already. At LeMoyne College (Jesuit), Loyola University (Jesuit), University of Santa Clara (Jesuit), and Saint Bonaventure University (Franciscan) the creation of complete student governments has already been in existence in varying degrees. One student government even holds sway over class cuts.

The most advanced state of student government seems to be at LeMoyne College (Syracuse, N.Y.). The front page of the September 25 of "The Dolphin," LeMoyne's official journal, carries this headline: "Pinkerton Policemen And REC Shake Iron Fist". (In the ensuing article the duty of the Pinkerton men was disclosed as mainly parking lot attendants.)

This Syracuse college has within it a Student Senate, Rules Enforcement Committee (REC), and a judiciary system consisting of a Trial Court, Court of Appeals, Supreme Court, and Reviewing Board. In that same issue there is outlined The Code of Conduct, which is adapted from their student handbook. A point value is assessed a violator according to the nature of his "crime". These points are added up, (provided, of course that he loses his trial) and at the accumulation of a certain value, he is hauled before The Reviewing Board and tried. The mandatory sentence of this court is suspension. "The above system", to use the *Dolphin's* own words, "delegates to the students the authority to control and to regulate student conduct. The power to issue tickets, pass judgements, levy and collect fines will be reinforced by the right to suspend students for habitual disregard for the . . . regulations." LeMoyne is a city within a city.

The other examples follow the same line, with variations, of course. Now our question again . . . Gentlemen of Loyola, could we operate with a complete student government? Has the seed been planted here? Is this complete delegation of authority to students a national trend? Will Loyola someday be a city within a city? These questions we will not answer. They are for you — the Student Council, the student body, the faculty — to answer for yourselves. The case is far from closed. Rather, it has just begun. There are two sides to every question. Choose yours.

NOTE: Persons desiring additional information on this subject are urged to come to the Greyhound office, Room 15 in the Dell Building. Letters are to be deposited in the Greyhound mailbox. The few opinions expressed herein are those of only a few individuals, and not necessarily those of the Greyhound staff in general.

Item News

Voicing the opinion of the majority of the student body, the Student Council submitted a resolution to the Dean of Studies requesting that "the compulsion of attendance at First Friday Mass be eliminated on a trial basis."

This motion, which followed a discussion about the handing in of slips at Mass and at other religious functions, was introduced by Pat Cullen. In the active discussion which followed the introduction of the motion, several points were clarified: 1) This is what the students want; and 2) If the students did not respond to the implicit plea of the moderator by attending Mass on their own at school, the old practice of handing in slips could be easily re-established.

The Election Committee is presently hard at work on the up-and-coming Freshman Elections.

The Greyhound is in urgent need of typists. Anyone interested should contact Jim Molloy or Bob Fleishman in the Greyhound office or leave a note in the mail box outside the office.

Editorials

Pope John XXIII

Pope John XXIII, a man little known to the world, has emerged as our new Pontiff. What is the history and background of this holy but unknown man?

Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli was born in 1882 in the tiny Italian village of Sotto Monte. After priestly training at the Seminary of Bergamo and the Roman Seminary, he was ordained in 1904. For several years he taught Theology at the Seminary of Bergamo.

Then in 1914, at the outset of the first world war, he entered the military service as a chaplain. During this period, Father Roncalli spent most of his time in military hospitals, caring for the wounded and inspiring all to fulfill their religious duties. After the war he returned to Rome where he was spiritual director of the major seminary there. During this time he labored wholeheartedly in behalf of Catholic Action, promoting, especially, devotion to the Holy Eucharist and to our Blessed Mother.

Soon he was called by Pope Benedict XV to become President of the central council of the Propagation of the Faith. Later, raised to the dignity of Archbishop, he was sent as apostolic delegate to Bulgaria and later to Greece and Turkey.

Near the end of the second world war, Pope Pius XII sent him as Nuncio to France. A few years after the war Archbishop Roncalli was created cardinal and placed in charge of the patriarchate of Venice where he remained until he was elected Pope.

R.A.S.

Freshman Board

On Wednesday, November 19, at 1:00 p.m., the freshman class will hold its first major function by holding a meeting in Cohn Hall. The meeting will be run by the newly-elected freshman governing board.

One of the primary purposes of this meeting is to introduce to the entire class the members of the freshman board. Only one quarter of the freshmen were present at the freshman board elections on October 22.

The board will present the plans it has made for the period preceeding the election of permanent officers. There is to be a short report from the board's chairman, John Dugan.

The other members of the freshman governing board are: Thomas Duffy, Anthony Marzullo, Dave Mulrooney, John Valentini, Mike Abromaitis, and George Shehan.

Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., has been invited as a special guest.



The Members of The Freshman Governing Board

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Many of the first year men resented the poor advance publicity given the Freshman Board Elections. They felt that the other seventy-five per cent would have voted if they had known about it! A show of hands is now in order. This week, on Wed. Nov. 19, a Freshman Rally is being held in Cohn Hall during the activities period at 1:00. The Board Members of the freshman class hope for a 100% vote of confidence in the unity of the freshman by perfect attendance at the Rally.

John Dugan
Chairman,
Freshman Board

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Sir:

After over a month's deliberation, the Senior Class decided that they were willing to sponsor a yearbook for 1959. Now there were several reasons for the great amount of time that elapsed before the Class of '59 made its decision and the beginning of school.

First of all, the tardiness of last year's book held up the advertising and subscription drives of this year's book, as it wouldn't seem feasible to try and sell a book for next year when this year's had yet to be put on sale. Secondly, this last reason would cause a tremendous load for the yearbook staff as the production schedule would have to be greatly accelerated in order to make up for lost time. Lastly, since the Evergreen Annual is a Senior Class project, the seniors were warned by co-editors Hugh McKenna and Elmer Linthicum, that the yearbook staff was going to need the full support of the class or else the book would come to a rather ignominious end.

With the decision to have an annual being affirmative, the staff is planning to begin a subscription drive around Nov. 17. A down-payment of one dollar will be required in order to have a valid order. The price of the yearbook will be only five dollars until Dec. 17. After that date the price will be raised to six dollars.

All interested in helping with The Annual in any way are only too gladly welcomed. If you are interested, reply by dropping a note in the yearbook's mailbox in the Library building or drop by the office in the Dell Building, between rooms D-4 and D-5, any time on Thursday's after 2 o'clock or Tuesday's after 2:30.

Hugh F. McKenna Jr.

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Sir:

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot (hometown — Edinburgh) now a civil servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started a club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interests. I am therefore,

the Watchdog

By PAUL FIGINSKI

Well, everyone seems to be feeling better now around this campus in the Land of Pleasant Living. The deficiencies have all been torn up; the soft drinks from the soda machines are always cold (now that winter is here) and you can win a full cup of coffee for a dime from that mechanical marvel in the lounge.

Aside from the above report, I note that lately it's been getting colder and colder, and its going to be getting colder than that, in the Junior Lounge, if the radiators are't fitted with on-off handles. Harvey Keene suggests, in light of theafore mentioned intelligence, that a fast game of pinochle is a good way to turn the heat on.

Devotees of intramural football will have to go some to beat the Houndog Dodo hassle of a few weeks ago. Bill Baird of the Houndogs played a whale of a game till a block on the hard-charging Mr. Scanlon backfired, resulting in two broken ribs and a dislocated shoulder for Wild Bill. We quote Mr. Baird on his misfortune: "The first broken rib I didn't mind, but the second, man, that was a nasty break." Incidentally, the Houndogs lost.

Memories, Seniors Only

Butch Woytowitz raised a toast recently, to all former Greyhounds who succumbed to exams, discipline etc., and who, consequently, are no longer with us. Just for auld lang syne, we wonder how many seniors can recall such personages as Goodtime Joe Lally or loquacious Steve Kilduff?

Club News

We are informed by Gary Tarbert that a number of our freshmen are laboring under the delusion that the library is some sort of high altitude rec room, minus ping pong tables. We are to advise them to stop disturbing those trying to study, browse or sleep there and to try moving their club to the subterranean Cafe de Cerra.

Good-Times Roll

Loyola College's nominee as a successor to Mike Todd, might very well be geniel John Foehr-kolb. Mr. Foehr-kolb recently, in space of four hours, planned and gave a real swinger, which was nobly enhanced by the presence of a five piece band. Latest reports from Robinson St. say that six houses are already up for sale in his block.

SIAM is a national organization, formed about ten years ago, consisting of approximately two thousand members. The main interest of SIAM lies in the practical application of mathematics to modern fields of science. The Baltimore section of this society, which chiefly includes the engineers and mathematicians of the large scientific industrial companies of this area, conducts a meeting on the first Wednesday of every month at Loyola. The public is always cordially invited.

taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure that you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:

Mr. H. Henry
38, Crawford Street
London, W. 1.

A Reply

In the October 31 edition of The Greyhound there was a letter from Gerald Daly asking an explanation of the present position of the Student Union Building. We stated then that we would endeavor to secure the information as the same question had been posed by other students. In an interview with Rev. Fr. Beatty, he seemed a little surprised as the decision on this location had been made this spring. He stated that this was not a change as previous plans published had merely showed possible locations. These plans are released in the interests of publicity and are not final de-

cisions. As for the brick wall on the west side of the gymnasium, this may have been a plan of the original builders for expansion, but if one refers to original plans, most of the buildings on campus have undergone even greater changes.

The major reason for the present location is in the interest of keeping the buildings on campus spread out, for since the recent addition to the faculty house is in the same corner, the west side location would bring the buildings too close together. This east end location makes the building more accessible from Millbrook road which is being more and more used as entrance to the college grounds. In locating at the east end a less apparent advantage is gained in that this location does not require the loss of the large and beautiful trees located at the west end of the gymnasium. The trees, Fr. Beatty went on to say, are one of the most beautiful aspects of the campus and that he intends to preserve them whenever possible.

The explanation for the present location of the Student Union Building rather than the previous proposed location is in the interest of preserving the open treed aspect of our campus.

The Crystals

Few, if any, of the musical groups in which men of Loyola College play, are attaining the success of the Crystals. Lately, since their organiation last March when they first performed at teen-centers and other junior and senior social groups, they have been doing mostly nightclub work.

On October 31 they appeared on WJZ-TV's Buddy Deane Show, where they advertized their first record, *Vampire*, which has just been released on the Mercury label. Rock 'n' Roll music is their primary concern, although they do play many styles of music which range from Negro spirituals to progressive jazz.

The six-piece Crystals are under the leadership of Loyola College's Frank Adams who plays the guitar. Joe Pente, also of Loyola College, is at piano. Charles Taylors is on the Fender Bass, Joe Vogt the Drums, Len Wink the "Vibes," and Joe Adams the "Sax."

Regardless of the outcome of their first record, *Vampire*, the Crystals intend to put more songs on "wax" in the near future. Also they are due to appear on the Milt Grant Show in Washington and intend to play eventually on the Dick Clarke Show.



These are the Crystals



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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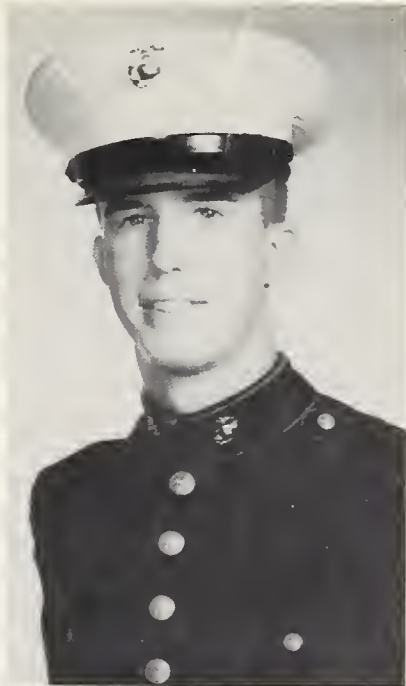
Marine Feature

If You're Interested

The Marine Corps Selection Officer, 1st Lt. William J. Hallam USMC, will make his first visit of the academic year to Loyola College on 17 and 18 November, 1958. Lt. Hallam will be available to all students to explain the various officer training program.

The Platoon Leaders Class and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation) are the programs designed to enable undergraduates to qualify for commission as second lieutenants, Marine Corps Reserve, through training conducted at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Next summer freshmen and sophomores will have the option of attending the first of two six-week sessions beginning either 15 June or 27 July 1959. Juniors will attend twelve weeks training throughout the summer. Upon successful completion of twelve weeks training and graduation from college, commissions will be awarded. In addition, the Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate are available to seniors.

Interested persons are urged to contact Lt. Hallam at the Administration Building for further information, interview and testing at any time during the visit.



Ted Herget

Where Are They Now?

Jimmy Russel — Mr. Russel one of Loyola's all-time great divers, is a graduate of the class of 1943. He is currently associated with the staff of radio station WCAO. He is active in the Alumni Association and always attends the Alumni's Family Day.

Spenser Davidson — Mr. Davidson graduated with the class of 1948. A correspondent with the Time-Life magazines, he is credited with writing many interesting articles. He has visted most of the countries of the world while covering his assignments. He currently makes his home in Great Neck, N.Y.

Jim McManus — Mr. McManus is known to many Loyola students as Jim McKay. He is the commentator on the CBS nationally televised program, "The Verdict Is Yours." He is another member of the class of 1943. He is well known in radio and television circles and was affiliated with the WMAR-TV news department in Baltimore for several years.

What It Means

By TED HERGET
Special To The Greyhound

The seeds of self-confidence which is one of the basic elements of true leadership; found in every man are often buried deep. The training you receive in the Marine Corps is designed to cultivate these seeds. As experience grows, your self-confidence will develop along with your initiative and sense of responsibility. Being a Marine will make you a better American. You will gain pride and personal satisfaction to know that you are helping and serving your county, while having the advantages of travel, adventure, and excellent training.

The United States Marine Corps, which began in 1775, rich in tradition and world-famed for its battle record and esprit de corps, plays an important role in deepening the peace throughout the world today. Remember the famous flag raising at Iwo-Jima? Yes, they were Marines.

Either on land, sea, or in the air, you will be proud to wear the eagle, globe, and anchor and the distinguished uniform of the Corps.

The training and education you receive as a Marine set you apart from the crowd and it is with just admiration that people say, "There goes a Marine."

From the very first day in recruit training you will be given responsibilities designed to develop your leadership capabilities and train you to work accurately and efficiently. Your recruit training which is called Boot camp is rough but it makes you a real man. You will be taught to be neat, snappy, well-trained, and dependable. You will gain in devotion to duty, versatility, and thoroughness, and develop leadership, which makes a real Marine.

After successfully completing recruit training, you will be assigned to one of the following types of duty; 1. Fleet Marine Force (the fighting force), 2. Training Schools (special selected men), 3. Sea Duty (on ships), 4. Administrative and Supply (at headquarters), 5. Security Duty (home and abroad at embassies and other interesting places). When given your assignment, you may profit by spare time study courses given by the Marine Corps Institute. In these courses you may learn a specialty with expert training.

The United States Marine Corps offers you a virile, robust life with athletics to put you in shape and the best medical care to keep you that way. Although in my youthful oblivion, I will always remember "Semper Fidelis" of the CORPS.

Ted Herget

By Bob Bongardt

The state of Maryland's "Marine of the Year, 1958" is now carrying books instead of firearms as a Freshman at Loyola College.

Charles "Ted" Herget, a business major in the class of '62, will never forget the festivities at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in early March of this year.

With representatives of all branches of the Armed Forces, a local television outfit and the Mayor present, "Ted" Herget officially received the title, "Marine of the Year" from the Junior Association of Commerce.

This was not the only award received by Ted during his Marine career, which began in July, 1957 after his graduation from Loyola High School.

He received recognition twice during his twelve week recruit training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Among 4,000 candidates for the honor, Ted was selected as "Recruit of the Day" just before termination of recruit training. This honor carried with it the duty of accompanying the Commanding General of the Recruit Training Command as he made his tour of training activities.

Again Ted was "singled out" upon completion of basic training at Parris Island. Along with his "PFC" classification, he received a meritorious certificate as outstanding member of his platoon during the intensive twelve week recruit training period.

Private Herget later became "section leader" while performing his duties at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, his tour of duty before discharge.

Now an active reservist at Fort McHenry, Ted was asked what he thought of his tenure with the U.S. Marines.

"It was great," he said. "One really appreciates all the elements of living during a service career."

Ted is not sitting idly on his laurels while at Loyola either. He is presently on the Evergreen swimming team and Coach Bill Klarner thinks he has a good sound competitor, who looks very promising.

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The Greyhound Salutes Bill Noonberg

Bill Noonberg is one of the few men at Loyola who has entered collegiate life with the same zest and vigor with which he entered high school. He is a product of the public school system, graduating from Garrison Junior High School and Forest Park High School. While at Forest Park, Bill was class president in his junior and senior years, a member of the National Honor Society and the Varsity Club. He starred at lacrosse for four years and at ice hockey for two.

He enrolled in the Drexel Institute of Technology after high school while maintaining a high academic average, (he stood sixth in the business class), he played lacrosse for Drexel and the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club. In 1956 he transferred to Loyola and, since he was ineligible to play collegiate lacrosse that spring under NCAA rules, he played for the Maryland Lacrosse Club.

Although Bill's chief fame is as senior class president, the underclassmen know him as a witty company commander on the drill field. He is one of the few members of the Loyola College ROTC who has been honored with the coveted D.M.S. award. He is the treasurer of Loyola's unit of the Association of the United States Army and is a member of the military fraternity, Scabbard and Blade.

The 21 year old senior with a quick wit and affable personality, is a member of the Student Council, Block L. Club, and the N.S.A. "Boom-Boom", as he is known to his teammates, is not only an athlete but a scholar as well. He made the Dean's List in his junior year and has hopes of doing the

same this year. He is known to accounting majors as one of the best accounting students in the school. "Ask Noonberg" has become a familiar phrase in the class.

Besides sports, Bill lists his hobbies as jazz, sports cars and Ocean City. He frequently visits the jazz spots of the city in his bright red M.G. His jazz collection is considered one of the best on campus.

After graduation, Bill plans to serve his hitch in the army and then enter the accounting profession. The campus bachelor's club is also expecting to receive his resignation shortly.

The Greyhound is proud to give to Bill Noonberg, the "Greyhound Salute of the Month."

IRC

Jerome Langan, one of the four U.S. delegates to the 1958 Convention of the International Student Movement for the United Nations, will be the guest speaker at the Loyola College International Relations Club meeting on Monday, November 17, at 3 P.M. in Xavier Lounge.

Mr. Langan, President of the I.R.C. last year, will speak on the highlights of the Convention and his tour of Europe. To augment the talk, he will present a selection of color slides taken in Europe.

The main topic of the Convention was the United Nations Human Rights Bill. Since December, 1958 will mark the Tenth Anniversary of the passage of this bill in the U.N., a great deal of attention is being focused on this current world event. All persons interested are invited to attend the talk.

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Debating

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society recently began league competition by participation in a warm-up tournament at the University of Maryland. Speaking for the affirmative side were Tim Hooper and Pat Cullen. Tom Dwyer and Nelson Cooney defended the negative aspect. This year's collegiate proposition is "Resolved that further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement."

A Cardinal Gibbons League debate was scheduled for Thursday, November 6. However, the team won without speaking a word for or against the issue. The other team did not arrive.

Two days later another warm-up contest was held, this one at American University. The affirmative team consisted of Society President Dick Zamecki and Secretary Cullen, while upholding the contrary were Cooney and Tom Curtis.

This year there are a number of freshmen who are prepping for the Novice Tournament to be held in December at Temple University in Philadelphia. A contract debate with the novice class of Johns Hopkins University has also been planned.

The Society is functioning under the direction of Rev. William M. Davish, S.J., the new faculty moderator.

DMS

Lieut. Col. Misha N. Kadick, with the concurrence of the Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., has designated the following as Distinguished Military Students: Cadet Capt. John H. Birrane, "F" Company Commander; Lieut. Col. Andrew Blasco, Regimental Executive Officer; Cadet Captain August Boerschel, "B" Company Commander; Cadet Lieut. Col. William Gegner, 1st Battalion Commander; Cadet Capt. James Kelly, "E" Company Commander; Cadet Major Elmer Linthicum, Regimental Operations Officer; Cadet Capt. William Noonberg, "C" Company Commander; Cadet Col. Edward Offut, Regimental Commander; Cadet Lieut. Col. Lawrence Samilton, 2nd Battalion Commander; Cadet Capt. Thomas Touhey, "A" Company Commander; Cadet Capt. Joseph Vinci, "D" Company Commander.

These students have not only distinguished themselves at summer camp, but have also maintained a high academic standing.

All Distinguished Military Students may apply for a commission in the Regular Army. In the past, of all those who did apply, none were turned down. Six students have applied for the commission of 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army. They are: Cadet Captains Birrane, Boerschel and Vinci; Cadet Lieutenant Colonels Blasco and Gegner; and Cadet Colonel Offut.

Their applications are now in Washington, being processed.

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Smoke Bostons?

By PAUL FIGINSKI

Filtered menthol cigarettes, which are frowned upon by addicts with tatoos, are being pushed by Madison Avenue, using the line that tobacco plus the main ingredient of cough drops really makes a cool smoke. The advertising moguls have deamed it best to realize this irritating goal (who wants to smoke a cough drop?) through an outdoor type of approach, whereby an attempt is made to convince the smoker that the tars and menthol fumes reaching the throat are really the fresh air of a lovely silvan glen; preferably one which is located in the vicinity of a sparkling brook, merrily flowing over assorted boulders.

They start out, logically enough for their purpose, by displaying a photographic masterpiece, couched in cool green shadows, of a brook flowing around a large boulder, atop which sits a winsome lass with her feet dangling in the torrent.

She is smoking a super-cooled, mentholated Boston. Beside her crouches a collegiate-looking lad, rather beat but collegiate, also smoking a super-cooled mentholated Boston. At this point you half expect to see a large grizzly bear, in dungarees, ranger hat, pop out of these green shadows, and make them crush their butts — but no such luck.

The ad in itself, up to now makes itself so relaxing that some people have forgotten the commercial aspects of it. Why, for all they care at present, this could

very well be a picture of a Yale undergrad who decided to do something really offbeat for his date that afternoon; namely, have an afternoon smoke perched on a bit of rock in the middle of some forest. But no—such is not the case. For just as this idyllic scene is stirring the mists of reverie and imagination, just as we are beginning to remember our woody cub scout days and even woodsier camp fire girl days, Wham! Snap to! And jutting out of the lower right hand corner, lurks a sleek, green pack of super-cooled mentholated Bostons, cleverly camouflaged among the shadows of the innocent woodland. Sneaky? You know it!

As if this doesn't comprise enough of a let down, they pose a few questions for you which are rather personal (like Bud) and the answers to which, in the case of one freshman whom we submitted the quiz to, really scotch any chance of buying a pack of good old Bostons.

Question: "Ever dabble in a mountain brook on one of spring's first balmy days?"

Frosh, Answer: "No, but I once fell into a boat lake on one of summers first sticky nights."

Question: "Remember how refreshed you were?"

Frosh, Answer: "The lake was full of dead carp."

Ecch! Sans coolness, sans freshness, sans Bostons.



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Rifle Team

The rifle team won its first victory, over Howard University on Friday, November 7, by a score of 1319-1257. Birrane and Helldorfer led Loyola with scores of 272 each.

With such an encouraging start it may be possible for the silent sport to equal or better, last year's record of 13 wins, 1 loss, even though eight starters are not returning.

Sgt. Foley, the coach of the rifle team, has but two seniors, and three freshmen. The balance of the team is composed of sophs.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

By BILL LOHNES
Greyhound Sports Editor

THE HIGHEST SCORING TEAM IN THE NATION! That's West Virginia Tech. And that's whom Loyola College will open its 1958-59 home basketball season against on December 6. Playing the firehouse type basketball, which Baltimore U. was famous for several years ago the Comets from quarry-land averaged over 100 points per game last season.

Surely, you won't want to miss this battle. But you will, if you don't have a ticket. And according to Ass't. Director of Athletics, Nappy Doherty, quite a few of you don't. As of Monday, November 10 only 70 out of 700 books had been picked up from the A.A. office.

You still have two weeks until the opening tap-off. Don't put it off. **GET 'EM NOW.**

NEW EDITOR. Bob Reiter has been appointed Ass't. Sports Editor. He is a Sophomore and is serving his second year on The Greyhound.

SOCCER SALUTE. Congratulations to the soccer team on a fine season. Although their won-lost record doesn't show it, the squad this year, was much more representative of a Greyhound team than last.

ODDS 'N ENDS The Freshman, utilizing all their swimming team applicants who had not as yet swum on a Loyola team made a rout of the Intramural meet. It is hoped that another meet will be scheduled later on, when the teams can be more evenly matched . . . When the soccer team downed the Mount 5-2, it was the first time the booters had netted five goals in a game since Oct. 10, 1956 against A. U. . . . If the lacrosse team can ride as high as its player's enthusiasm it should have a great season. Several vets have been flipping the ball around already.



Frank Byrne receives his B-Ball book from Nap Doherty. Get yours now



Paul Sherman

Ken Billeb



THE GAMES OVER JUST BECAUSE YOU GOT
BIG DUMMIES HAD TO GO AND FREEZE THE BALL.

Green And Gray President Urges All To Attend Pep Rally On November 26

BY JOHN P. HEALY

President, Green and Gray

First of all, I would like to thank the Greyhound for allowing me to personally, address you, the student body, because the subject I will speak about concerns each and every one of you.

"Go Hounds Go" In a month's time that familiar ring once again will echo through the walls of Loyola's gymnasium. The '58 basketballers will take to the court on Dec 6, 1958 against the Comets of West Virginia Tech. To insure that a fever pitch is attained for the opening game, a pep rally will be held in the gym on November 26, 1958.

Being unvieled on this occasion will be a victory song. This song will be exemplary of the revitalized spirit which is beginning to lift its head above the stigma of the past few years. The song crystallizes the throbbing spirit of the student body. Along with the annual pep talk of Coach "Lefty" Reitz included in this informal

get-together are several members of past great Teams.

The Hounds this season are scheduled to play some of the top teams on the East coast, such as Villanova, Georgetown, St Francis and St. Peter's. The squad does not have one or two great players, but they do have five good players, who will make a great team. However to complete this picture one ingredient is necessary and vital, "YOU". Not the silent you, but the active you. The team needs you and your support. Thy need to know that you want them to win.

Wednesday, November 26 is the day. That is the day Loyola will release its one-two punch; the team of desire and the determination of its students. Together they spell Danger for opponents and another Mason-Dixon Championship. Apart they spell disaster. See you all on Wednesday November 26, 1958. The team will be expecting you.



Emil G. Reitz

Intramural Items

The freshmen won the swimming intramurals held in the school aquarium. The underclassmen compiled 54 points topping their closest competitor, the sophomore's, by 40 points. The juniors swam for 8 points. To the disappointment of "Nap" Doherty, Intramural Director, the seniors failed to place a team in the meet.

The 25 yard freestyle was won by Preis, an underclassman, with sophomore's Flannery, Donahue, and Hughes placing second, third, and fourth respectively. The time was 13.1 seconds.

The underclassmen scored with a one-two punch in Ennis and Herget in the 50 yard backstroke. Second year man, Truax and junior, Molloy were disqualified. The winning time was 35.5 seconds.

Weiss and Fry placed first and second for the freshmen in the 50 yard dash. While sophomore's Flannery and Donahue followed. The winning effort was timed at 30.4 seconds.

The diving was won by Orlando who compiled 11 1/2 points. Two other freshmen followed in close order, Corbin with 11 points and Weiss with 10 1/2 points. Junior Coyle placed fourth with 9 points.

The freshmen again showed their domination in Synor who won the 50 yard breaststroke in 33.1 seconds.

The individual medley was won by Herget with Dunn placing second. The winning time was 60.5 seconds.

The freshmen 100 yard relay team wipped the juniors with a clocking of 54.7 seconds. A valiant effort on the part of Dave Gillis was overshadowed by the victory of the "beanie clad" men.

Bowling team intramural blanks can be obtained in the book store. Further information can be obtained from Nap Doherty.

X-Country Tourney Held At Bridgewater

The 1958 cross-country season is fast coming to a close, and our hats are off to the fine job turned in by the boys on the squad as well as to their fiery coach, Bill McElroy, and the unsung hero of the team, manager Joe Vinci. Thus far the hill'n dalers are undefeated in dual meet competition, and needed only a victory in the Loyola College Invitational Meet to have a clean slate. Schools from the M-D conference were invited to send their teams here for this meet where they encountered a hospitable but hostile Loyola team. (Ed. Note Since this meet was held after the Greyhound had gone to press, results will be published later.)

In turning back C.U., Mt. St. Mary's, Towson, Hopkins, and Washington College, the Hounds exhibited awesome power and depth. Kenny Belleb, in his last year of cross-country, Paul Sherman, the record setting junior, and Stack Burton, another reliable junior, have performed admirably as the "big three". They were backed up by freshman Lou Smith, who has great possibilities, and Ken Donahue. Wayne Liebert and other freshman performed well and should improve under "Mac's" careful tutelage.

The ultimate contest will be on November 2nd at Bridge-water, where the Mason-Dixon tournament will be held. Roanoke is the big threat again, led by M-D miler-champion Howard Minicke and

George Jocher. Bridgewater's chances must be taken as excellent as they usually turn out good teams, and there has been no report on them as yet this year to dispute this fact. The fate of the Hounds depends upon how well the depth comes through. Even if they place three in the top fifteen, they still must make a good showing with the 4th and 5th men since the total of the first five men is taken as the score.

Block "L" Plans Official Meeting

The Loyola College Block "L" Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, November 19th, at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. All members are urged to attend.

Hugh McKenna, athletic association president and track stand-out for Coach Bill McElroy, announced that this will be an official gathering and that plans will be made with regard to Club activities during the coming year.

Suggestions will be accepted concerning arrangements for the annual Block "L" dance and committees will be appointed. The group also plans to sell Christmas candies again this year.

The Block "L" Club is made up of all men who have earned a varsity letter in athletics.



Stack Burton



Lou Smith



Ken Donahue

Soccer Team Winds Up Campaign; Prospects Are Bright For Next Year



Jerry Beck

BY BOB REITER
Ass't Sports Editor

After a resounding victory over Mount St. Mary's in the closing game of the first half of the season, the Loyola College soccer team hasn't been able to dent the victory column, but the booters have tied two contests. Georgetown University and Washington College both defeated the Hounds. There isn't much to be said about the game with the former. Cliff Mullen and Spunky DiPino tallied Loyola's goals in a 4-2 losing effort. The game at Chestertown was a different story, and was one of the most exciting games played this season. It took the Sho'men a double overtime to defeat the Greyhounds 3-1. Cliff Mullen scored the only Loyola goal.

At Randolph Macon the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Bill Knoche scored the first Hound tally. The Yellow Jackets then scored two and led 2-1 at the half. Late in the fourth period Jim Kennedy as-

sisted by Jerry Beck ended the scoring for the day and put Loyola's first tie game of the season into the record books.

The second tie game was with American U. John Bauerle scoring in the second quarter gave Loyola its only tally as the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Although the won-lost record of the team was less than .500 only two seniors leave the starting lineup, and prospects look bright for next season.

Swimming And Track Mentors Receive Watches

Loyola College's fifth annual Sports Night was held this year on October 24, 1958. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of stop watches to swimming coach Bill Klarner and track and cross-country coach Bill McElroy. Athletic Director Emil G. Reitz made the presentations to the coaches on behalf of their respective teams.

Neither mentor lost any time in putting their new possessions into use as both held time trials during the week that followed.

Coach Klarner, who still holds the 200 yd. M-D breaststroke record said, "This is one of the finest moments in my association with Evergreen and its students." "I will never forget it." McElroy, who is in his eleventh year as coach, said that he truly appreciated the gift and would always be grateful. Both coaches agreed that it was not the size of the gift but the thought behind it that counted.

Klarner has been coaching the natators since the 1951 season, while McElroy has tutored such spiked-shoe stand-outs as George Brown, Tom Maskell, Ed McComas and Walt Smyth.

In What Year...

- 1)...did the Colts lose a division playoff game to the Buffalo Bills?
- 2)...did Babe Ruth hit 60 home-runs?
- 3)...did the Baltimore Orioles receive the franchise of the St. Louis Browns?
- 4)...did the Baltimore Bullets win the B.A.A. Championship.
- 5)...did the first Olympic Games take place?
- 6)...was the famous Dempsey-Tunney "long count" fight?
- 7)...was Jim Lacy the second highest scorer in the nation?
- 8)...did Loyola win its last Mason-Dixon basketball tournament?
- 9)...did Don Larson pitch the World Series only perfect game?
- 10)...did Notre Dame and Army fight to it's famous 0-0 tie?
- 11)...did Alan Ameche win the Heisman Award?

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

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SWIMMING SCHEDULE

December		
Dec.	Opponent	Place
2	Fordham Univ.	Away
3	St. Peters	Away
11	V.M.I.	Home
13	Gallaudet	Away
January		
Jan.		
10	Gettysburg	Away
17	Georgetown	Away
27	LaSalle	Home
30	Shepperd	Home

Running With The Hounds

By Bob Fleishman

Well, we're almost at that time again; that is, when Mr. Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz sends his charges onto the court for the first basketball game of the year for the twenty-first time in his coaching career.

The outlook, while not as bleak as last year at the same time, is not as good as it might be. "Lefty" has a first team-a good one. All five are experienced and it is well-balanced. Gene Nieberlein captain and a Senior, leads the returnees. Juniors Joe O'Hara and Mike Sneeringer and Sophomores John Heagney and Ed Murn round out the first five.

O'Hara and Heagney were the sparkplugs in last year's late-season drive which carried the Hounds to the Mason-Dixon tournament semi-final round. O'Hara's fierce rebounding and clutch scoring and Heagney's fine floor play took a lot of pressure off some of the others. Nieberlein, who finished second in squad scoring last year with a 10.4 average, should improve that mark. His only drawback is that he is a streak performer. When he is hot, no team can stop him.

Sneeringer and Murn may hold the key to the success of this year's hoopsters. The former was out of action for the middle part of the season after finally finding himself. He was counted on heavily at the beginning of last season, had a bad game to start, couldn't get untracked, and, when he did, suffered an attack of appendicitis. He looked impressive in the few games in which he appeared at the end of the season. Murn was the most improved player on the team last year, after O'Hara, at the end of the season. His rebounding improved and he began to score more consistently the latter part of the year.

The loss of Tom Keys and Bucky Foote will hurt. Keys was an excellent spot player, last year, and Reitz was not afraid to use him in clutch situations. Foote was the starting guard for most of the campaign until an injury sidelined him. Tom Gray and Dave Marshall, up from last year's "B" squad; and Ferd Ruppel and Don Deinlein, seldom used reserves, must take up the slack left by Keys and Foote.

As of now, Loyola does not have the manpower needed to stay with American U. and Mt. St. Mary's. They didn't have it at the beginning of last year, either. However, with "Lefty's" constant shuffling and maneuvering, he finally found the combinations to back up the starters.

Man On A Springboard

"JUDGES AWARD TWENTY-ONE. THAT CONCLUDES THE DIVING. THE RESULTS WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN A FEW MINUTES."

..."THE DIVING WAS WON BY TONY DORN OF LOYOLA..."

The foregoing quote is familiar to the members of the swimming team and also to those who follow the activities of the "Klarnerites". Since Tony's freshman year, the quote has been repeated continuously with only one interruption.

Tony Dorn, senior co-captain of this years swimming team, has an opportunity to break the Individual Scoring Record for Loyola which is held by Lou McComas with a total of 267 points during the 1951-54 seasons. Tony's total to date is 207 points and coach Bill Klarner says, "Looks to me like he's going to break the record." The members of the swimming team and those who have helped cheer Loyola to victory are all wishing Tony success this year.

Though primarily a diver, Tony has shown, when the occasion arose, that he can hold his own as a swimmer. The three-time Mason-Dixon Diving Champion has swum the butterfly leg of the medley relay, the 200 yd. butterfly, and the 200 yd. breaststroke events. Without these extra efforts, last year's championship team would not have finished the season as well as it did.

This year, however, will find Tony confining himself primarily to diving due to a difficult schedule which leaves him little for practice. His swimming efforts will be missed this year because the team has been weakened by last year's graduates.

Diving is an art. It requires perfect coordination and more practice than swimming. Our own Tony Dorn is an artist. Why not come and cheer him on to a new Loyola record?



Tony Dorn

Remember George Brown?

Who was George Brown?

George Brown was the leading scorer on coach Bill McElroy's 1949 cross-country club. As the number one man on the team, George came in first in all four meets which the harriers won that year. When the squad placed fourth at Bridgewater in the Mason-Dixon Tournament, George finished fifteenth amidst tough competition for individual team honors.

Where is George Brown today? Today, whenever George Brown revisits the Evergreen campus, he comes not as a rooter, but as a rival. He is, at present the track and cross-country coach for Johns Hopkins University.

Swimming Team Lacks Depth In Some Spots

The 1958-59 Loyola College swimming team is rapidly preparing for their opening meet against Fordham University on December 2nd.

Coach Bill Klarner is looking forward to nine men returning from last year's Mason-Dixon conference champions. The returning lettermen are led by M-D champ diver Tony Dorn. Other returning lettermen are Sealey and Peter Powlsey, Mike and Paul Karpers, Joe Harrington, George Krapp, and Bill Lohnes.

According to Coach Klarner, the biggest need will be depth. The depth of last year's team was an important factor in winning their championship. Among the departed Greyhounds who turned in outstanding performances were Capt. Bernie Karpers, and John Allen, both graduates, and Henry Zerhusen, who transferred to the Naval Academy.

The coach is looking forward to freshmen Ted Herget and Mike Ennis, and Soph Bob Bavis to be a big help to this year's team. According to Klarner, these are the best of the newcomers. Other

good-looking freshmen are Jerry Preis, a freestyler, Phil Fry, a freestyler, Tom Weiss, a butterfly man, and Joe Orlando, a diver. Other freshmen trying to land jobs on the team are Mike Aman, Tony Hughes and Vic Corbin.

The first meet will be against the Alumni All-Stars on November 20. This is always a highly contested contest, with the All-Stars usually on the short end. The student body is invited.



George Krapp



Norris Byrnes charges in for lay-up in early practice.

LOYOLA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December				1957-1958 Scores
Date	Opponent	Place	Time	
Sat. 13	Iona	Away	8:30	
Wed. 17	Seton Hall	Away	8:30	51-58
Sat. 20	West Virginia Inst.	Home	8:45	
Tues. 2	Georgetown Univ.	Home	8:15	51-76
Wed. 3	Adelphia	Away	9:00	
Sat. 6	Hofstra	Away	3:30	61-52
Tues. 9	St. Peter's (N.J.)	Home	8:15	71-102
Fri. 12	St. Francis (Brooklyn)	Home	8:45	56-79